HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

The following drink for relieving sickness of the stomach is said to be very palatable and agreeable: Beat up one egg very well say for twenty minutes: then add fresh milk one pint, water one pint, sugar to make it palatable; boil, and let it cool; drink when cold. If it becomes cards and whey, it is useless—Exhance. -Exchange

Prof. Henry says. "I would urge that our farmers feed more outs to young stock—dolls as well as calves. There is no food easily obtainable that will so well correct addity of the stomach and keep the whole system in good order. To those who wish to raise calves on very lattle mats, I would say, use outs and oil meal freely, and bustedying the wants of your calves you will be able to raise the minuals on a small adowance of mile."—Introd Post.

People feiters around with greater

be able to raise the animals on a small allowance of arith."—Percel Post.

—Peach fritters, served with cream and sugar, are an excellent substitute for pastry at dinner. Make a batter as for ordinary fritters of sweet milk, from, and taking powder—and if you choose to add one egg to each plut of while it will improve the dish. Peel and charter as many pea hes as you wish to pat in—the more the better, as the peaches shrink in cooking. Drop by aboutfuls in hot lard, fry till brown, and serve warm.—Indiana State S. whine.

The American Calinater says that above all things else it is necessary that there be a general understanding that large crops are always proportionately more prolitable than small crops that within certain limits a given amount of products can be gown more cheapily on five acres than on ten. When this fact is properly appreciated the popular craze to see are more lased will be abated, and better callture of fewer names will take the plane of the present system of half tillage over large acres.

—A Southern amateur gardener second discount from the care will and bare.

A Southern amateur garden cared sints from the saw-mill and bored two such holes in them lifteen inches apart and had them round side upon the edge of some beds, and set astrawberry edge of some heds, and set astrawberry plant in each hole in August. Such a profusion for strawberries as he had from each of five experimental varieties was a signt worth beholding. When other strawberries in the neighborhood were all chief no by the great drouth of that stassp, his were in perfection. A half-pant or more were taken at a time from each plant. It was but little irouble to keep the runners down.

Fashion Notes

Striped plush is blocked into shape a lining for the wide brims of felt

ing into fashion along with other repped

Linther ince with leaves of leather on twine needle has is a nevelty for trim-

ming begants and belimited to velvets for the approaching season: plain goods will be proferred in silks and woolen

stuffe.

Trained d'osses that have been little used during the sammer have reappeared at Newport and Saratoga receptions.

Cashielte and cloth with Saxony em-

broiders, somache braiding, or plain stitching, will make up the bulk of the new autann costumes. Turkish and India embro deries of

Turkish and India embro deries of soft, dail, web relatedoring will trim the self-colored each macro and cloth dresses were later in the season.

New isomers and hats for the season between summer and wanter have the brine of summer straw with, a wintry velocity crown. Styles for the demi-season are otherwise well defined.

The pelisse to be worn next winter is precisely like the long glain redingores were two years are if is made of cloth and brinunced with braid down the front and back, but not around the skirt.

India cashmere shawis, of great raise and many of which are heirlooms are most rathleeshe are heirlooms are most short "visites." It is
said that an ilster has lately been made
of a shawi that cost \$500.

The new braid embroidery differs
from that so familiar to every lady by
having the narrow braid set up on one
edge in what is called "knife-blade"
tash on to make the figures appear in
relief on the fabric. Amazour cloth to
the most smitsble material for braiding;
cashmere is not firm shough, and this
work upon it has a drawn look that is
not admired.—N. F. Tribune.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

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—Mr. Edwin Booth said recently that he supposed his lungs were affected, having a persistent cough, until he saw Dr. Mackedra, of London, who found that this symptom arose from a disturbance of the liver. —N. F. Herold.

The above frem, which has been going the rounds of the press, is of no special significance other than to the personal friends of Mr. Booth, except that it brings to light a truth of the greatest importance to the world. Few people pass through life without the affliction of a cough at some point in their career. In most cases this is considered the result of a cold or the beginning of consumption, and the mands have become terrified at this revelation and have become terrified at this revelation that the coughs which are affecting the world to-day do not have their origin in the lings but are the result of more serious troubles in other organs of the body. "Liver coughs" are exceedingly common and yet are almost whosly misunerstood. Arising from a disordered state of the liver they show their results by congesting the imag. In fact, the efforts of the liver to throw off the disease. This must be plan to every thought in the only would be abourd. Consumption, which was feared at first, it certain to take place unless something is done to check the cause. This must be plan to every thoughtful mind. It stands to reason, therefore, that the only way its which viter coughs" can be removed is ay restoring the liver to health.

In this connection another first of great importance teroomes known, which can best be explained by the relation of an actual event. Mr. W.—. a wealthy cattle dealer of Goorado, became greatly reduced in health and came east to Chicago for the purpose of heigened. He consulted in

dition. He had all the spatient symptoms of consumption into the was suffering from the territote Bright's disease. The aymptoms of consumption are often the sure indications of Bright's disease.

The alicent truths regarding counts have been known by the leading physicians for several years but the public have never been informed of them. They are serious facts, however, and should be understood by all, so that douges which might otherwise prove fatal may be avented. They clearly grow one great truth which as, that the kidneys and inver are such vital organs, that their health should be constantly guarded. The discressing hacking count, which is often dreaded as the forenamer of construction and the small probability may stree from weakened or discressing hacking count, which is often dreaded as the forenamer of construction and the small gradient of the forenamer of construction and the small gradient of the forenamer of the forenamer in the property of first flugence at the present day have longer any doubts that the popular remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liveriture has done more to correct, relieve and resort these or mans than any other preparations ever before known. There are hundreds of instances which have occurred within the past three months where individuals have believed themselves the victims of constitution, when, in reality it was deranged kidneys and liver, which this remarkablessedicine has completely cured, as witness the following statement:

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"Someties left over from the fight of yesterdar," was the Duke of Wellington's definition of hash.

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